### **RECORD BROKEN** AT DELMAR PARK.

New Mark Set for Seven Furlongs by Meddlesome in the Fifth Race.

#### TWO OTHER RECORDS EQUALED.

Monograph and Verify Make Fast Time in Their Respective Events -Pirate's Daughter Wins After Difficulties.

One track record was broken and two were equaled at Delmar yesterday. Two of the horses figuring in the performances be-long to John S. Brutton, who carried off the last two races of the day with Meddlesome and Verify, Meddlesoms set the new mark of 1.27% for the seven furiones, while Verify equaled the track record of 1:14% in the six furlongs, and Monograph that of 1:41% in the mile event.

Interesting racing characterized the day.

especial interest attaching to the fourth event, a mile race, in which Lunar, Menace and Monograph figured. Lunar was an oddson favorite, and was backed from 4 to 5 down to 3 to 5. Metace and Monograph both

down to 3 to 5. Metace and Monograph both came in for support, with the latter the most favored.

The field got off to a good start at once, Monograph going to the front. Rounding the first turn, Menace and Lunar seemed to bump into each other, but the loterference was too slight to affect the result in any way. Monograph set the pace from the start, the other two lying about a length and a half away.

At the stable turn, Menace attempted to get through on the inside, but was forced to pull out and go outside. She dropped back while making the effort, and before the turn into the stretch it was apparent she was hopelessly beaten. Lanar made her bit in the stretch, but without avail, and Monograph galloped in the easiest of winners. Lanar swerved toward the inner rail in the stretch, but this aid not affect the result in any way. Judge Brady questioned the jockeys about the bumping tioned the jockeys about the buniping match after the race, but it was evident that it had not affected the result. The time equalled the track record for the dis-

Meddlesome's Fast Race.

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The record-breaking performance by Meddlesome was in the fath race of the day. Bratton's gelding took the lead at the start and played with his field all the way, he won in the easiest manner by three leagues from Uterp and could have increased the distance considerably. The time, 12½, is half a second better than the former record. Fickle Saint, whose light impost caused him to be played by many, falled to finish within the money.

Verify, the venerable, won the last race of the day as easily as his stable companion, passing under the wire a couple of lengths ahead of Nestret, who was at equal terms with him in the betting at most stages. The race was a pretty exhibition of sprinting, the time equating the record at beimar for the distance.

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Hazet Hugniett led the way for the first half mile, her turn of speed proving entirely unexpected. Tom Coffins got the worst of the start, being bening the fact that he was in motion at the time evened matters up somewhat.

His cokey sent him right after the leader, and in the dist quarter coldins had made up many lengths, and passed almost competely through the find. His impost, liz pouner, but the dist quarter coldins had made up many lengths, and passed almost competely through the find. His impost, liz pouner, but the last the last turn, and seeming at that stage to be a factor in the race.

Verify won very easily. Nestest getting Verify won very easily. Nearest getting the place and Survive tal-hing third. Near-est was off better than verny, and was no match for Bratton's house.

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Pirate's Daughter Wins by Pluck.

Pirate's Daughter was much the best of
the next in the third race, and had to be to
win. She had more hard racing luck than
falls to the lot of the average horse in a
season, being cut off at two turns, pocketed
along the back stretch and nearly knocked
down while rounding the stable turn, she
was almost last at this point, the only
horse behind her being Pan Charm, who
was trailing some ten lengths away, but
she cashy ran over her hers in his rest

n advance,
nis, a good-looking black filiy, by
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a-Double Bonnie, won the second
it being her first start, as was the
with Aleda. Halmis was at long odds
betting, and was well played by her
Lady Clarik was a good second and
tempstead an indifferent third.

Credit.

Meddlesome's win of the fifth race yesterday broke a long streak of seconds which he has accumulated to his credit intely. In his last five races he has four times been second, his previous race being a third to Guide Rock and Tickrul. His two races before this resulted in his getting second position, while in the race just previous he took third place. Two seconds in succession was the best he could do in the two previous races and a third place preceded these. In a still earlier race he also secured second position. Out of his last fourteen starts he has won once, been second nine times and been third three times. His performance in this respect recalls the gray horse Leader Ban, by head On-Banetta, who ran so consistently at the Pair Grounds three pears ago. Leader Ban's specialty was running second, and irrespective of company, he generally managed to get in this position. In five successive starts long prices could have been obtained against his chances of running second, the field improving in cuality each time. In every case Leader Ban got the place, however.

### THE REPUBLIC FORM CHARTS. KIT CHINN SHOWS

DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB.

Delmar Jockey Club, summer meeting, August 19, forty-third day. Judge, P. A. Bradley. Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear, Track fast. 1367 First race, purse \$550, for maiden 2-year-olds, four and one-half furio

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	8.	14.	*	*	8.	P.	Jockeys.		Hetting  Close	
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Sprin nose shows	art fair. Wen driving effet. Called Back before Called Back and some speed in each me—12%, 25, 37	could rly st	get g	olne	arringer	Docto	ht Ale	eda s	p with a rust	bette. Y	WF1:128	2.4

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	1	26.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	M.
1235	Haimis Hen Hempstead Lady Clarik Hert Howe Maggara Irosuta Virginian Beulah May	505 101 100 105 100 102 105 105	**********	13779		 	*******	Watson T. O'Brien O'Nelli Dale Lindsey Powell Dugan D. Vittips	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	15 2 13 5 6 12 18-1 20	4

1369 Third race, purse \$200, for 3-year-olds and upward, seiling, one mile and twenty yards. Jockeys, Open Close HORSES. Wt. S. 1 % 1 % 1 % 1

| Discrimination | Disc Start good. Won easily, second and thirt driving. Winner: J. C. Ghio's bik, f., 2, by Pirate of Pennance-Castopia. Winner very much the best. Was cut off at first two turns, booketed on back stretch and nearly knocked down at stable turn, but ran over her field in stretch. John Morton only instead till the stretch and was backing up at finish. Sadie Levy was the best of the second two. Eleven Heils seemed all cut at finish.

Time—36, 35, 574, 56, 525, 136, 135, 135, 135, 135, 145.

1370 Fourth race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds and upward, one mile: Ind. HORSES. Wt. S. S. S. S. F. Jockeys. Open Close! Pt. Start good. Wen in a gallop; second easily. Winner: W. M. Hayes's ch. c. 3, by Margrave-Monopoly. Monograph much the best and simply galloped all the way. Menace pecketed at helf and lost ground setting out, but was hope dessay beaten in any case. Lunar swerved in stretch and was eased at finish. Menace and Lunar bumped at first turn.

Time-13, 25, 25, 103, 11354, 123, 14149.

1371 Fifth race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling, seven furlongs: HORSES Wt. S. S. S. S. P. Jockeyn, Open Class Pt. | 12.5 Meddlesome | 106 | 1 | 1' | 1' | 1250 | Uterp | 102 | 2 | 245 | 2\* | 2511 | 1251 | Revoke | 51 | 3 | 3 | 51 | 1251 | Alella | 59 | 5 | 5 | 5 1 1 Lindsey 2 11-5 2-5 2 F T. O'Brien 8-5 9-5 2-5 4 2 Cule 2 13-5 12-5 2 4 Dattiste 8 1 3-2 5 Blenner 3-5 30 30 Start good. Won easily, second and third same. Winner: J. S. Bratton's br. g. 5, by Meddler-Sheboygan. Meddlesome simply walked in and held his field safe at every stage. Uterp fan her race. Revoke did his best. Time breaks track record.

Time-1125, 386, 1854, 1814, 11315, 11315.

Ind. HORSES. Wt. S. S. S. P. Jockeys. Open Close 12. 
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 16-5

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 Lindsey
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 50
 Start good for all but Collins. Won early; Second same. Verify much the lest. Nearest makes the race. Hazel Hughiett ran a good race. Total Collins made up a lot of ground in first quarter and were himself out doing as. Weight seemed to stop him when he reached the stretch.

Time-12%, 18, 1864, 1864, 1814, 1814, 1814.

#### KINLOCH PARK.

Kinloch Park Breeders' Association Summer Meeting. August 19, Second Day. Judge, E. C. Hopper. Starter, Jos. A. Murphy. Weather clear. Track fast. 1373 First race, purso \$300, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	WE	S.	14.	16	14	S,	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Pl.
768	Matin Beil	105 110 105 110	1	115	374		1 P	1	J. Mathews . C. Smith Mitcheil	2.5	2-5 4 10	3-5
The	shbrook finished th tart good. Won eas Rush, ran like a re	ly; se	econd of	angeter	Matt	Bell,	a big	filly, a	much resembli	1 her	best.	Inter.

1374 Second race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles; Ind. HORSES. Wt. S. W. S. W. S. P. Jockeys. Open Close Pt. 

Start good. Won easily after early drives: second same. Winner: C. E. Rowe's ch. c. 2. by landy Dinmont-Cecil B. Albert F. Dewey, nicely rated and ridden, ran an even race, gradually overhauled Monos, who was flying in front, challenged in the stretch and wore him down in the run home. Golden Scepter ran to the mark. Muskanonge is very high in condition and not within a month of a race. Kaufman also far from being in form.

Time 12 78 284, 22 105 1184, 126 12 1854.

Ind.	HORSES	Wt.	8.	14.	4	1	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Pl.
	Hi-Noc-Ker (4) Likeness (3) Sarrilla (4) Joe Collins (3)	945 106 102 104	1	1nk 1 4 3%	20.50		11. 27. 35.	1 <sup>1</sup> 200 31 <sub>0</sub>	J. Hicks R. Narvaez Meade J. Irvin	1-2 6-5 15 10	2-5 6-5 15 19	6-

137	1 2212	pur	ne \$30	0, 3-ye	ar-ole	s and	upwa	rd, s		0-1	Betting	-
Ind.	HORSES.	WE	S.	-	*	-	8.		Jockeys.	Open	Close	21
1265	Fireside (7)	107	3	240			21	10	J. Mathews.	6-5	8-4	3

Ind.	HORSES.	WL	8. ]	4	4	1 * 1	8.	F.	Jockeys.		Bettine  Close	
1965 658	Tony Lepping (3) Dalkeith (3) Cusava (3) Plead (3) Chiquasabog (6) The Jefferson Lady Montree	105 195 102 100 184 100	4201-017		1 257 45		15.4. San-	12 34 55	Meade Conly J. Hicks See Donnelly R. Narvaez Boyd	15 15 4 25 cm	1 7-5 15 4% 80 15	*

Halmis, winner of the second race yes-terday, is a likely looking filly, and won her race in good style. The five stakes for the fall meeting at the Fair Grounds have filled in a manner most gratifying to the management of that course, and a good class of horses is represented in each.

Called Back should and could have won the first race at Delmar yesterday, and had not O'Nell gone to sleep in the stretch. T. P. Hayes would have an additional purse to his credit. Called Back is a big chestnut filly that won the hearts of everyone in the grand stand by the way she did her work before the race. She got off well, and at the head of the stretch had a lead which promised an eany victory. Barringer kept working on Aleda, the good thing of the race, however, and succeeded in getting up to Called Back a sixteenth out. Before O'Nelll, who had let his mount ease up, could get the big filly going again the smaller and quicker-striding Aleda had passed him on the rail and had a lead of a neck. Called Back caught up in the closing strides, and the two filles whip-sawed past the finish, Called Back's head rhowing first an instant after the wire was passed; it was merely a case of Aleda bringing her head down in her stride, while Called Back threw hers up. The difference meant a purse to P. C. Levering, owner of Aleda.

Pirate's Daughter had about as hard a time in the third race yesterday as a horse of Pirate of Pentance had to be much better than her feld to win. She proved her superiority in field to win. She proved her superiority in the run down the attretch, but at the stand over the rail while running next to label and the stand over the rail while running next to label and the stand over the rail while running next to label and the race, proved a disappointment.

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Monograph's win is the fourth race

The last race will furnish a good betting proposition, loasmuch as chances must be conceded to at least five of the seven entries. Admiral Schley was off badly last Saturday, but it is doubtful if he can beat at least two of the others. Tlekful looks best, if he is ready to run to-day, while Zazel must be placed second on the strength of a winning race recently. Clonsilla has some good races to her credit, but it looks as if the others held her safe. Chopin did not seem quite up to a hard race in his last out.

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Chicago. Aug. 19.—Ed Austin won the Test Stakes at Hawthorne to-day. The purse was worth \$1.49\$ to the winner, and the race was the feature of the opening day of the summer meeting of the Chicago Jockey Club. The winner was a heavily backed favorite. The track was very heavy, and the winners in every event were tired out at the finish.

Summaries at Hawthorne.

First race, seven furhous—Argreso, 110 (Dominick), 13 to 5, won; Silurian, 12 (winnfield), 13 to 29, second; Denman Taompson, 107 (Pudivan), 15 to 1, third. Time, 120. Amur and Introductar also ran.

Second race, one mile and three-eighths—Hermencia, 108 (Gormley), even, won; Tanamany Chief, 18 (Hamson), 7 to 2, second; Little Ekkin, 18 Gr. Hope), 25 to 1, third. Time, 120. Knight Expinere, Saird and Carfovingian also ran.

Conover, 157. Hope), 25 to 1, third. Time, 120. Coronating the control of the purber, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 2, third, second; Dick Purber, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 3, third, second; Dick Purber, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 3, third, second; Dick Purber, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 4, third, second; Dick Purber, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 4, third, second; Dick Purber, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 5, third, second; Dick Purber, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 1, third, time, 120%. Coronating the second of the second; South Frunkle, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 1, third, time, 120%. Coronating the second of the second; South Frunkle, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 1, third, time, 120%. Goronating the second; South Frunkle, 190 (P. Clay), 5 to 1, third, time, 120%. Goronating the second; Mangle Davis, 25 (Bansch), 5 to 1, second; Mangle Davis,

# A CRACKING FILLY.

Matin Bell, Full Sister to The Rush, Wins First Race at Kinloch Easily.

ALBERT DEWEY ALSO SCORES.

Chestnut Colt Defeats Mono-Bad Ride by Mitchell Lets Fireside Beat Fleuron-Hi-Noc-Ker a Winner.

With a splendid day, fast track, and a card that was short and sweet as a don-key's gallop, and there was some charming racing at Kinloch yesterday. While in most cases the events developed two-horse finishes, they were all close races and very esting in the stretch. Just the right number of favorites won to please the form players and the proper number of longer priced horses to soothe those who like odds

for their money, That pulchritudinous young Kentuckian Kit Chinn presented a very handsome, rangy, speedy and robust filly in the winner of the first race, Matin Bell (imp. Odd Fellow-Chantress.) This young lady is a full sister to the fast sprinter The Rush, and bears a remarkable resemblance to her dis-tinguished brother. Airli, George Beanett's filly, was a 2 to 5 favorite over Matin Bell. Mr. Chinn said before the race that his filly could do 1:815 for five furiongs on the Art. Caimin said before the race that his filly could do 19th; for five furiouss on the track. So she was merrily backed at 2s by his friends. The start was perfect. April led to the half mile. Then Matin Pell came along, passed April, and cantered home an easy winner, imperiously fighting for her head, in the excellent time of 1.00%, for the five and one-half furiouss. She is a fine looking filly indeed. April was an easy second. Ashbrook finished third but was disqualified for losing about twenty-five pounds of weight in the race. Albert F. Dewey was a 4 to 5 favorite in the second. They backed Mones to beat him at 2s, while Golden Scepter had friends at its. Mones started out as if it was all over. He led the field by many lengths to the six furious. Black Hicks rated Dewey prettily, set him down to an even and telling pace, overhauled Mones at the stretch entry and came home easily. Old Musanlonge was not within a month of a race, being very high in condition indeed.

deed.

Mr. Lucas's colors were bravely borne home in front by Hi-Noc-Ker in the third race. The big horse was in with a feather on him. It was simply a promenade for him.

him.

Likeness bore him insistent company to the stretch and seemed to threaten his chances. Just as Hi-Nec-Ker began his run Narvaez stupidly bungied the roan filty, lost some three lengths and threw her out of her stride by so doing. He then put her under pressure, but it was no use. Hi-Noc-Ker galloped home an easy winner in slow time. Fireside won the fourth race by a nose. It seemed Fleuron should have got the money with a vigorous, or even haif-hearted, ride. It was a two-horse race all the way. Doctor Waimsley vied with Fleuron for the lead to the three-eighths, where he snapped a tendon and stopped completely. Then Fireside moved up and joined Fleuron. They came down the stretch nose and nose, both apparently running well within themselves. Singularly, neither boy appeared to make any effort to drive or get accelerated speed out of either horse.

Mathews, on Fireside, had Mitchell, on Fleuron, pinioned on the rail, where using the whip was a matter of difficulty. Even then the latter boy either did not know how to hand-ride or did not want to do it, for he sat like a ninny and let his horse be beaten. Mathews did not seem to have it in his pocket twenty-five yards out, yet he did not use a whip either, though he hand-rode for both boys.

Tony Lepping cantered home an easy winner in the last race, though Pleud might have made it hot for him with an even hreak at the start. Pleud, left at the post, made up a lot of ground. Lepping won easlipy at the end.

KINLOCH'S CARD FOR TO-DAY.

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The Four Hundred and Impromptu Seem to Be the Likeliest Winners.

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Have a core for Inted and Little Scout.

Watch their condition as they go to the post. Two maidens stole over at long prices yesterday at Delmar, and there may be "doings" with the unknowns in this race to-day. But the maiden that beats the Four Hundred will have to move.

State Auditor's Deputy Delivers Certificates Personally.

William Dawson, a deputy in the office of State Auditor Allen, has placed in the hands of six Kinloch Park bookmakers the licenses authorizing them to sell pools at that track. He arrived here last Saturday to deliver the papers and in a very short time had done so.

It was rumored that Mr. Dawson had established a bureau for the issuance of licenses, but this was denied. Mr. Dawson stated last night that his only duty was to pince the papers in the proper hands, and this he had done.

"I do not care to be connected with this commissioned by Mr. Allen to deliver those licenses, and I did so. There my responsibility ended, I am not authorized to issue licenses. I was not here for that purpose. I did not see any of the Delmar track people. My work here is done."

Endurance by Right Won Her First Race on Eastern Track.

Sister Juliet, Lady Sterling and Old Hutch also Sister Juliet, Lady Sterling and Old Hutch also ran.

Second race, seven furlangs-Bold Knight, 10 (Sims), 9 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Cherries, 120 (O'Connor), 20 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Guess Work, 10 (McGinn), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 4.4. Connie, Doctor Riddle, Bee King and Speedman also ran.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth nites—The Mohawk Sinke, redling, for 2-vera-olds—Colonel Padden, 111 (Shaw), 1 to 22 and out, won; Maister, 164 of Connor), 80 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Lone Flesherman, 186 (Matther), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 4-5. Bowdy, Arak and Nitrative also fan.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlangs—Terchlight, 112 (Mounce), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Reval Sue, 112 (Knot), 5 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Reval Sue, 112 (Knot), 5 to 1 and 5 to 1, secund; Huppy, 112 (Smith), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:28 4-5, olde Oldri, Queen's Messenger, Penagra, Fontents, Butjah, Fast, Bluebock, Tenagra, Fontents, Butjah, Fast, Bluebock ran.

Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, handleap

Races at Windsor.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—Weinher clear; track fast at Windsor to day. Summaries:
First races, selling—Forter R., 16 (Rices), 3 to 2, vorn Dynasty, 303 (H. Windson), 5 to 5, second; Alex. Pearson, 101 (White), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1-42. Neise Morris, Beusterswivel, John McGrie, Alice Manuel, Bietre, Moon O, ard 101 alor and Second, race, 84 furbines—Lean Maxim, 101 (Miller), 2 to 1, win; Lacrimae, 101 (Robertson), 6 to 3, second, Vola, 32 G. Martin, 8 to 1, third. Time, 114th, 17 mat. Girl, Laut Kright and King Ford also rain.

Third race, mile, selling—Rup Mast, 102 (I. Martin), 4 to 1, won; Olile J., 101 (Robertson), 10 to 1, second, Pribos Zero, 101 (Valentine), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1-41b, Ellendale, Remp. Charley Shave, Polly Hikby, Albert Lee, Alea and Muldrow also rain.

Pourth race, 81x furlongs—Ethel Wheat, 185 (1). Races at Windsor.

Shave, Polly Bixley, Albert Lee, Alea and Mus-draw also ran.

Fourth vace, six furiongs—Ethel Wheat, 185 (J. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Joe Martin, 117 (Miller), 5 to 1, second, Frellmahussen, 199 (Webert, 5 to 1, 10frd, Time, 1128, Frince Russell, Georgie, Ruth Parks and Myrtle Van also ran.

Fifth race, seven and one-half furiongs, sell-ing—Edma Garry, 198 (Boland), 2 to 1, won; Mar-tin Lynch, 192 (Robertson), 2 to 1, won; Mar-lon Lynch, 192 (Howells, 4 to 1, third, Time, 1229), Frettle Rosie, Round O., Frances, Evelyn, Lot Thomas, Frank Wagner, Georgia Gardner at o ren.

Sixth race, mile, seiling—Teagoren, 104 (Hew-il), 7 to 10, won; Longflow, 104 (Miller), 6 to 1, sec-cul; Mr. Popmeroy, 104 (Operator, 6 to 1, thref. Time, 1:424. Agent, Avator, Ceylon and Hinsdale also ran.

Results at Fort Erie.

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First race, seven fortenge Flaneur, wen; Free
Lance, second; Corialis, third. Time, 1:28.
Second race, firs furfours-Cousin wen; Latchstring, second; Abbey Dell, third. Time, 1:27.
Third race, six furfours-Benchart won Magnitude
W. second: Competitor, third. Time, 1:48.
Fourth race, one and one-adversarth miles. All
Salats wen; Radford, second; The Golden Prince,
third. Time, 1:47.
Fifth race, five furfours-Lace won; Mowich,
second. Ency Street, third. Time, 1:31b.
Sixth race, six furlongs-Goremba won; Lake
View Belle, second; Jean, third. Time, 1:31b.

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Little Wender was the first backness stallion im-ported to this country. Since coming here he had been exhibited at all the principal horse shows, winning many first prizes.

## In the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Arrive—Fred-erick E. Cramer and his bride, who was Miss Angelina Leprohn of Reno, Nev., are stopping at the St. Nicholas, They will remain there until Mr. Cramer can arrange a suitable home.

Property Owners Summoned-Summenses against 137 persons, charging them with falling to cut the weeds on their property, have been issued by Assistant City Attorney Dyer and the cases are set for hearing August 28 and 39 and September 6.

Overdose of Chloroferm-Mancha Lloyd, 28 years old, of No. 520 North Six-teenth street, was found unconscious at her home at 7.20 p. m. yesterday. At the City Hospital it was said that her stupor was caused by chloroform. She said that she had breathed the chloroform for its quicting effect.

Accidentally Shot—By the accidental discharge of a rifle last night Edward Slattery, 15 years old, living with his parents at No. 2526 Caroline street, was shot in the left leg. The builet penetrated the fleshy part of the leg, inflicting a wound which is not considered serious.

Suspected of Larceny-Louisn White a negress, employed as a servant by Mrs. Catherine Powell of No. 495 West Belle place, is locked up at the Tenth District Police Station on suspicion of having stolen a gold watch valued at E9 from J. W. Drain, a roomer at the house.

Right-of-Way Inspected-President
Phillips and other members of the
Board of Public Improvements yesterday inspected the right-of-way of the Merchant's Bridge Terminal Railway on Florissant avenue. The question of grade for the
belt line is under consideration.

Machinists Figure - Fifteen annual excursion and picule given Sunday by the machinists of the Missouri Pacific shops, Pride of the West Lodge, No. 208, I. A. M. to Washington, Mo. The excursion left Union Station at 9 a. m. in two sections, and returned at 9 p. m.

heuser-Busch Brewing Association applied to the Circuit Court yesterday for an order to restrain Louis Obert from using labels for beer bottles alleged to be similar to ones used by the Anheuser-Busch association. An accounting is also asked for beer alleged to have been sold with the labels complained of.

Floater Awaits Identification—An unidentified floater was found yesterday afternoon at the foot of Cattian street, in Carondelet, by Stephen and Frank Van Dyke, who live on the river bank. The body was removed to the morgue. The man was sparently if years old. He wore a redstriped shirt, dark pants and lace shees. The linen collar bore the laundry mark "R. P. C."

City Drammers' Excursion—The St.
Louis City Drummers' Association will give
its annual excursion at 3 o'clock. August
2. The president, James L. Robinson, in
conjunction with the Amusement Committee, has arranged for a number of enjoyable features, among them being a guessing contest, with valuable prizes attached
for the successful ones. Several well-known
entertainers have also been engaged.

Incorporated—The Swope Shoe Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday with Recorder of Deeds Hahn. Half of the \$50,000 capital is paid in. The stock consists of 500 shares, valued at \$100 each. Jennie Swope holds \$68 shares, Meier Swope one and Herman Hohenthal one. The Buehler-Cooney Construction Company has a capital of \$20,000, divided into 200 shares, valued at \$100 each. Henry Buehler holds 122 shares, Joseph J. Cooney sixty-seven and Harry Buehler, Jr., one.

Jacob H. Camburn Dead.—News was received in St. Louis yesterday of the death in Cedar Rapids. In., of Jacob H. Camburn, father of Mrs. Charles L. Martin for Webster Groves, St. Louis County. The Martin family is well known in Webster Groves, and the news of Mrs. Martin's bereavement will evoke the sympathy of ber friends in the city, and county. Charles L. Martin is vice president of the Crunden-Martin Woodenware Company of No. 201 North Main street.

Elevator Weight Struck Wand—

Elevator Weight Struck Wand—George W. Wand, 26 years of the who operates the freight elevator at the Planters Hotel, was injured yesterday by the siding weight in the elevator shaft. While lenning over the side of the elevator to look downward he was struck upon the head by the weight, which is lowered as the elevator rises. He was able to return to the ground floor with the elevator. Then his strength was exhausted. He was taken to the city Hospital, where it was found that his face and head were contused.

Landindy Lost Two Dollars—A clever swindler succeeded in fleecing Mrs. Mary Lamindein, who keeps a rooming-house at No. 82 Chouteau avenue, out of £7 yesterday morning. Shortly after 10 o'clock the man called at the house ostership to look at a room. He found one which he said suited and agreed to take it at \$4 a week. He handed Mrs. Lammlein a \$5 bill and she gave him back \$2. A short time afterwards he returned to the house and said the room would not do. Mrs. Lammlein handed him his \$5 bill back and he left the house without returning the \$2.

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Socialist Party Meeting—About one hundred members of the Socialist party of St. Louis met last night at Druids' Hall to discuss plans for effecting a cleser union between socialists in this city. A new constitution was presented to the meeting and adopted. This constitution expressly defines the political position of the St. Louis Bocialists, and is intended to bind them together as an organization. Professor Thomas Mills of Chicago addressed the meeting, as did the Reverend Charles H. Vall, who is a candidate for Governor of New Jersey on the Socialist ticket.

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To-Day's Entries at Delmar.

First race, selling six and one-half furious.

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The Republic's Delmar Selections.

First Race-Two Annies, Gratis, Miss Cooney
Second Race-Alp, Ed L., Charles E. Billingsiey
Third Race-Attelle, Lillian M., Mads Bell.
Fourth Race-Kazan, Tenny Belle, Miss Go ightly, Fifth Race—Staff, Delasrte, J. V. Haya, Stath Race—Tickful, Zazel, Clossilia.

To-Day's Kinloch Park Entries.

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile:
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Little Scout 1971
Intel 1871
Second race, three-fourths of a mile:
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Third race, three-fourths of a mile:
Miss Courad 115 Too Myra Morelia 199
1875 Jessie Arbent's 117
Little Louis 195
Nrs. Brunell 195
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Ing Third Race-Duela, Mrs. Brunell, Princess Ottille.
Fourth Race-Chorus Boy, Love's Labor, Nettle Regent.
Fifth Race-Impromptu, Monos, Dan Paxton. CHICAGO WINS CRICKET MATCH.

St. Louis Players Put Up Good Game and Lose by Narrow Margin.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Id., Aug. 19.—Twelve runs saved Chicago from defeat in the first match played to-day in the sixth annual tournament of the Northwestern Cricket Association.

The St. Louis team, which was in the minority, gave the local players quite a scare and put up a plucky fight.

Sam Dickson of the St. Lawrence club had much to do with the success of the local team, his batting being the feature of the day. He made his runs without giving a chance.

CONSANGUINEOUS MARRIAGES. Wedding of Miss McDaniels Re

ins, who eloped to Louisville, Ky., to secure a license and a minister, reveals a re-

cure a license and a minister, reveals a remarkable history of consangulaeous marriages which has distinguished the young bride's family.

Here is only one of five marriages that have taken place between members of her family within the degree of kindred usually prohibited by all laws but that of love. Mrs. Ingram's brother, William McDaniels, who died recently in St. Louis, several years ago married his first cousin, and, like his sister, eloped to Kentucky to have the marriage performed. The bride's sister, Mrs. Alice Crosby of No. 420A Margaretta avenue, with whom Mrs. Ingram lived before her marriage last week, also marrie! her first cousin, Charles A. Crosby. An aunt of the newly married couple, who lives in Wellsville. Mo., is now the wife of her second cousin.

BOSS CROKER COMING HOME.

Tammany Chief Holds Conference on New York Politics.

London, Aug. 19.—Richard Croker, John Fox of the New York Democratic Club and Andrew Freedman, all of whom are now in London, were in conference to-day regarding the political situation in New York City.
Mr. Freedman passed Sunday at Wantage, and will accompany Mr. Croger across the Atlantic.
Mr. Croker denied himself to all callers, except a few intimates, his excuse being that he was busy arranging for his departure, so as to arrive in New York September 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Aug. 12.—The second week of the Jefferson County Teachers' Institute convened to-day with about 200 teachers enrolled, W. Duff Piercy is in charge of the department of history and literature, left vacant by Professor Joiner, who is in the Franklin County Institute this

Trigger 112 Hammock Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, s Connecticut 115 Equalize Ociawalia (Consecutive Lambert 115 Equalize Ociawalia (Consecutive Lambert 115 Equalize Consecutive Lambert 115

Morning Telegraph's Selectic

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 20.—The Telegraph's selections for to-day's races at Saratoga are:
First Race—Draughtaman, Holland, Governor Grigg.

Second Race—Sweet Tooth, Bard of Avon, Barbara, Frietchie.
Taird Race—Imp, Rochampton, The Rhymer.
Fourth Race—Honolulu, Endie Busch, Atheoia, Fitth Race—Honolulu, Endie Busch, Atheoia, Fitth Race—Honolulu, Endie Busch, Street, Bixth Race—Specific, Trigger, The Amason.

Hawthorne Entries. Chicago, Aug. 18.—Entries for races at Hawthorne are as follows: Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth mile,

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Selections on Hawthorn First Race—Phyrro, Harry Wilson, Mureece Second Race—School for Scandal, Audie, Ab Third Race—Maisy, Trinty Bell, Strangest, Fourth Race—Hernando, Lady Strathmore,

FUNERAL OF CAPT. KEISER. Burial Service Will Be Read by the Reverend J. K. Brennan.

Canada, on July II, will take place from the family residence. No. 3504 Washington avenue. Thursday morning at 16 o'clock. The burial, which is to be private, will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The body of Captain Keiser was shipped to St. Louis the day following his death and was placed temporarily in a vault at Bellefontaine Cemetery. The Reverend J. K. Brennan, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will read the funeral service. The pailbearers have been chosen from the intimate friends and former business associates of Captain Keiser. They are I. W. Morton, John Woodson, J. D. Lawnin, L. S. Brotherton. General John W. Noble, Thomas Stoddard, Hiram Grover and John T. Mitcheli.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 19.—The annual institute
of Williamson County teachers convened
in this city to-day for one week's session.

Professors Baynum and Shrock are instructors.

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